

ART SCHOOL AT ASHLAND OPENS WITH BIG CLASS

ASHLAND, July 15.—(Special)—With 40 registrations at noon Tuesday, the Ashland summer school of art, under the supervision of Miss Belle Cady White of New York City, opened for what promises to be the most prosperous year in the history of the school. Previous attendance records have been shattered. The school is operating in the junior high school building which offers ample room and accommodations. Instructors this year are William Sachse, who teaches etching and commercial illustration; Miss Margaret Louise Murphy, who has charge of methods and art appreciation; Edgar Lohman, modern stage decoration and designing and crafts; Miss Belle Cady White, landscape and still life.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter left on Tuesday morning for the Lake of the Woods, where they will spend a vacation. They will occupy the L. L. Muller cottage.

Mrs. Edward Armann, head of the department of stringed instruments of the orchestra at the State agricultural college, accompanied by eight of her pupils and her husband, Edward McManis, spent the week end in Ashland at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Woods on North Main street. The party is on the way to San Francisco and the bay cities, where the members will spend six or eight weeks attending concerts. Mrs. McManis will also personally supervise one hour practice each day for her pupils. Sunday, Chester Woods drove to Crater Lake, taking several of the party for a glimpse of the scenic wonder. Mrs. McManis may be remembered by music lovers of southern Oregon, as she was the violin soloist who accompanied Leopold Paszowski when he appeared in Medford several years ago.

Mrs. C. E. Dudley, who has been a resident of Ashland for the past two years, passed away Monday evening, July 9, at the Vendome hotel. Mrs. Dudley had been in poor health for a good many years and came to Ashland hoping to receive some benefit. Mrs. Dudley is survived by her husband and by four sisters and two brothers. Two sisters, Miss Flora Grant of Seattle and Mrs. E. H. Owen of Klamath Falls, have been in attendance at her bedside during her last illness. Mrs. Neville with his mother and two sisters from San Francisco passed through Ashland Monday en route to Portland for a vacation trip. The Neville family formerly resided in Ashland and has many friends here who will be glad to know that they plan a visit here on their way south.

Friends of Henry C. Vaupel will be glad to know that he has recovered sufficiently from his recent serious illness to be removed from St. Vincent's hospital in Portland and that he and Mrs. Vaupel plan to return soon to Ashland.

Miss Katherine Parsons, daughter of Mrs. A. M. Bain, has come to Los Angeles to attend the Sunday school convention and to visit with relatives and friends.

Two hundred and twenty-one town cars were registered Monday by the local chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Harriet Fielding has returned from Crescent City where she enjoyed an outing with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fuller have returned from an automobile trip thru Klamath Falls, Bend, Prine-

ville, the John Day country and back to the McKenzie pass. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young and their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. C. Cliff Payne visited the Lake of the Woods Sunday.

Members of the Epworth League of the Methodist church have gone to the institute for the Methodist young people which is being held at a point about 29 miles from Roseburg on Little River. Reverend Pemberton will conduct a class in foreign mission study. Miss Bertha Peas will act as dean of society and will take charge of junior methods. Miss Beulah Hume will be registrar of the institute. The Ashland young people who are in attendance are: Beulah Hussey, Madge Marian, Ruth Phillips, May Powell, Sylvia Martin, Marjorie Mills, Cora Mason, Frank Pemberton and Rev. Pemberton.

BAND CONCERT IN LITHIA PARK AT 8 P.M. THURSDAY

The following program for Ashland's weekly band concert at Lithia park, beginning at a week tomorrow night, is announced by Ward Croft, director, as follows: March—"North Star"—Chambers Overture—"Narcissus"—Schubert's Comedy sketch—"Antics of the Old Gray Mare"—Clement Popular selections—"Under the Moon"—Lynn Wheeler Snyder Fox Trot—"There's Everything New About You"—Hagan, Tenner and Wendling Selection—"Man-of-the-Napoleon"—Lunters March—"Trompette Triumphant"—Fillmore Finale. A dance will be given as usual after the concert hour at the open air pavilion. The floor has been improved and a special orchestra, the "Joy Peddlers," composed of University of Oregon students, will furnish accompaniment.

MISSING SEATTLE WOMAN IS FOUND

PORTLAND, Ore., July 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Iona Humes, prominent Seattle club woman, whose prolonged absence had relatives to worry and police to search, was at home today.

Reported to have disappeared last Friday after she checked out of a hotel here and addressed a card to her son saying she would reach Seattle the following day, Mrs. Humes visited Portland and friends over the week-end.

After the son had telegraphed Portland police all possible aid, Mrs. Humes was recognized by a patrolman late yesterday at Union station where she awaited a Seattle man.

DUPPE—Old city hall being repaired and modernized.

Another Life Long Democrat Enters Lists for Hoover

Any hope of Governor Smith for dry support in November would be as presumptuous as the prayer of the man who killed his parents and then invoked the mercy of the court because he was an orphan, says an editorial in the Christian Herald, editor-in-chief of the Christian Herald and president of the International Christian Endeavor, made public today.

There are two reasons, Dr. Poling writes, why the Christian Herald will oppose Governor Smith for the presidency—Tamm and prohibition. The way out, he asserts, is to elect Hoover.

The editorial headed "The Three Knocks," reads as follows: "Governor Smith's statement to the Houston convention confirms Hoover's tribute. He is his own platform. He is neither a candidate for the enforcement of prohibition nor does he compromise it. These are two and they are opposites. It is the compromise that is the real danger."

The New York Herald Tribune remarks editorially: "He comes not from the platform committee at Houston. He approved its terms. Neither does nor will he find it easy to forget that when the party might have been committed to a definite policy either of prohibition or reform, the governor not only left his peace, but announced in exclusive compromise, not only so far as prohibition is concerned, the Happy Warrior fights under damning handicaps."

"But nevertheless Governor Smith represents himself here as elsewhere. The Houston plank speaks for the real democracy, though it stings short of the complete declaration of Dan Moody of Texas—'Dan Moody, who bids fair to inherit Bryan's mantle of prophetic leadership. Watch Dan Moody. Governor Smith's statement contains one particularly significant sentence. He says: 'Common honesty compels us to admit that corruption of law-enforcement officials, bootlegging and lawlessness are now prevailing throughout the country. Governor Smith ought to know! But more to the point, let Governor Smith answer us to how his personal practice and public acts have encouraged the observance of the eighteenth amendment and promoted its enforcement. In November, 1927, in a widely published article, not yet denied by Governor Smith—a generally complimentary article—Oswald Garrison Villard says: 'I am reliably informed that he drinks every day, and the number of his highballs and cocktails is variously estimated at from four to eight. . . . He is a wet and he lives up to it.'"

"Officially Governor Smith has never been a teetotaler. As a member of the legislature he fought every measure to restrict the saloon, though he now refers to the old evils that grew from the saloon, and affirms that it might always to be a defunct institution. He fought the ratification of the eighteenth amendment. He fought for the prohibition repealer, and when a legislature passed it, he signed it. Alfred E. Smith, more than all other influences combined, is responsible for the withdrawing of the state of New York from the support of the Constitution of the United States. It is indeed the irrepressible conflict—the conflict between the happy sacker of Tammany hall and the democracy of Jackson and Calhoun. It is the tiger that sneaks at the door of the White House!"

"But let us return to Governor Smith's statement. In view of all the circumstances, his declaration that he stands upon the Houston law-enforcement plank reminds us of the old Field and Water dialog which one of the famous sharpshooters jammed his thumb into the eye of the other and roared 'Oh, how I hit you!'"

"The laborer of the United States Senator Glass to prove that the election of Governor Smith could not effect prohibition, that it would not make any difference, causes one to exclaim: 'This man either does not know what we want, or he does not want it.' To get what we want, do we vote for what we do not want? Do the wets think that it makes a difference? Will they support Mr. Smith to promote a dry America or even a status quo?"

"The splendid gentleman that he is, has nevertheless cast himself for the role of a happy warrior standing in the midst of a tropical deluge and whistling 'It Ain't Goin' to Rain No More.' 'Dr. Barron of Atlanta and Dr. Cannon of Richmond are right. The pro-labor wing of the party led by Tammany hall has disregarded all warning and has challenged, indeed defied, the dry democracy of the south by the nomination for president of governor Alfred E. Smith."

"Would the election of Tammany's candidate be the election of the democratic party? Which democratic party? Who fought Tilden? Who vilified Cleveland? Who opposed Bryan? Who betrayed Bryan? Have the donkeys and the asses anything in common? Yes, a finish fight against each other. It is indeed the 'irrepressible conflict.'"

"In a signed editorial, the president of the Christian Herald has said: 'I have been a lifelong, consistent democrat. I have practically always voted the democratic ticket, but I feel so strongly upon the preservation of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act that I am frank to say that if the democratic party nominates a wet candidate I shall neither uphold nor vote for him for president. I shall vote for the candi-

date who stands for prohibition and for prohibition enforcement. With moral and patriotic considerations lifting this general election out of party politics, we shall oppose the candidacy of Governor Alfred E. Smith for the presidency of the United States. There are two reasons—Tamm and prohibition. There is one way out—Hoover."

20 CHILDREN KILLED BY WAR HAND GRENADE

VIENNA, July 17.—(AP)—Deaths from Katowitz, Upper Silesia, say that 20 children were killed today when one of them picked up a hand grenade which exploded.

Katowitz was the scene of much fighting during the war.

German Traffic School. DORTMUND, Germany.—Police have set up a traffic school for officers, motorists and the general public, with models, pictures and charts.

122 INSURGENTS IN NICARAGUA LAY DOWN ARMS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 15.—(AP)—One hundred and twenty-two insurgents have accepted amnesty

and surrendered without arms to the military post at Ocuil, Nueva Segovia. Ninety of the party had accepted amnesty under his supervision. A demonstration of good will toward the military was made by sending a telegram to Nueva Segovia in commemoration of the American independence day. They asked whether they had made themselves, on the arrival of President Juan T. Chaves and Gen. Russell, both of whom died from wounds received in a fight with rebels last September.

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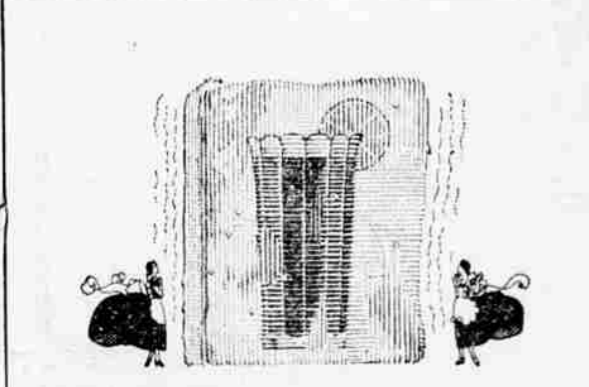
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